# IN THE REALM OF RELIGION CHANNEL TUNNEL

#### WHAT CHURCH PEOPLE ARE SAYING AND DOING

mission institution group was approved as well as the uniting of the Home

Missionary Society, the Church Building

ustors, officers, and teachers, elementary

lepartment, by Mrs. C. H. Gray, as fol-ows: Cradle roll, Mrs. M. E. Morley: be-

ninners' lesson, Mrs. William R. Potter

Miss Elizabeth Townsend and Miss Mary Wright; story, Mrs. John Dawson; 4:30, "Children's Day Opportunities," Dr. A. L.

Howard; 5:00, benediction, Rev. H. L.

In the evening meeting at 7:30 W. W.

sic, solo, Miss Emma L. Krehbiel; bene-diction, Rev. J. J. Ringer.

For the committee of one hundred from re Federal Council of Churches of Christ he chairman, Bishop Hughes, has ap-

The exposition at San Francisco will

pen February 20 and close December The proposed religious work will be a

tion management puts the estimate at 15,000,000. During December alone over 540,000 persons visited the grounds. The

European war will turn the tide of Amer-

San Francisco.

an travel that annually goes to Europe

The need for our work increases. Evil

will do its worst. Only such work as our committee has planned will offset the work of the evil forces. It is therefore

this work, and we should rise to the oc-

at this time, and is leading in the new

churches, and report a gain of more an 1,560 new members and 2,100 converts

Evangglists and gospel singers of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board

onducted the campaign, under the di-

rection of Rev. Dr. Weston Bruner and with the help of the local pastors and

many active committees of each church.

Gypsy Smith, the famous English

evangelist, in response to the request of the Christian Advocate for a sermon for publication, made the following charac-

life. I think, I pray, I read. Then I speak to heart, conscience, will and brain

of those who will listen, to win a verdict for God. Preaching to me is nothing un-

less we open blind eyes and turn men

from darkness to light and from Satan to God. I regret I cannot send the ser-non you want; my life is so full."

The day of prayer for colleges in the

February 11, 1915. The corresponding sec-retary of the board of education, in his

ters. We call upon all parents, first, to consecrate their children to the Master,

and then to follow them in all the period of school and college with prayerful in-terest for their spiritual welfare and to leave nothing undone in the way of co-

peration with the authorities of our bristian colleges which can possibly help

o assure this Christian life and develop-

these things in the church prayer meeting

pulpits on February 7, the Sunday before,

and to use every means to bring this matter before our people."

The twelfth annual convention of the

Religious Education Association will be held at Buffalo, N. Y., March 3 to 7, 1915.

The general theme of the convention will

be "The Rights of the Child." Among the well-known speakers at this coming

convention will be Bishop Charles D. Williams, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Dr. Henry F. Cope, Dr. Walter Rauschen-

busch, Rabbi Abram Simon, Rev. Charles Stelzle, Prof. Graham Taylor, Dr. George

Science, Prof. Graham Taylor, Dr. George A. Coe, Dr. William B. Forbush, Dr. Charles F. Thwing and Dr. S. Z. Batten. There will be an important exhibit set-ting forth advanced methods in religious education. The organization thus states

The Home Missions Council, an inter-

have never written a sermon in my I think, I pray, I read. Then I

eristic and suggestive reply:

opportunity of Protestantism to do

A service in recognition of the birthday | Congregational Education Society in of Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in First Congregational Church. Mr. Moody to March 7, 1894, and his converts in tion functions hitherto carried on by the that series of meetings will occupy reserved seats at this afternoon's service.

Members of the "Moody choir" have received from Percy S. Foster, who is in informal conference and that the comcharge of the singing, reserved seat tick-ets for the choir gallery. William R. Moody, son of the evangelist

and head of the Moody schools at North- eagerly anticipated. field, Muss., will deliver the principal ad-

Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church by showing marked growth under the lead-ership of Rev. Lucius C. Clerk, D. D. Last Sunday it had the unusual experinee of adding 100 members to its rolls. Sixty of these came by letter, some of them having been found by a house-tohouse canvass made by a band of workers under the lead of the pastor; forty came by probation, as the result of special services at the mission on Bladensourg road and in the church proper.

eld successful revival services since the st of January are Waugh, of which Rev. M. McCoy is pastor, into which church tifteen have been recently received on surphation, with others to follow, and Dumbarton avenue, in Georgetown, Rev. D. H. Martin, pastor, where, after three eeks of meetings, twenty members wer received on probation.

At Immanuel Baptist Church Robert I Macnell will lecture Wednesday evening. February 10. on "The Scottish Clans."

Rev. John Brittan Clark, paster of First Presbyterian Church, is repeating in Washington, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Union, a series of lectures on "The Life of Paul," which pealed to the churches for support of the have previously been given with great success in Detroit and other cities. Ad-position. He says: mission to the lectures is free. The dates and places of the remaining lectures in the series are as follows:

the series are as follows:

February 3 and 18, Mount Pleasant Congressional Church, Columbia road and Fourteenth street northwest: February 2 and March 2 and 9. Metropolitan Bajetist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast. March 5, 2, and 20, Rhode Island avenue Methodist Protestant Church, Sixth and A streets northeast. March 5, 2, and 20, Rhode Island avenue Methodist Protestant Church, Sixth and A streets northeast Church, Sixth and A streets and Territories, will participate in the exposition. Recently France wired for more space. The attendance will be large. First street and Rhode Island avenue northwest: April 6, 13, and 29, First Pres-system Church, John Marshall place, between C and D streets northwest The announced subjects of the lectures,

First Schism in the Christian The Second Missionary Tour, Second Missionary Tour, Contin-Paul's Second Tour, Corinth." Paul in Ephesus," 'Around the Circuit Once More," 'Again to Jerusalem, 'Caesarea, on the Way to Rome," "On the Way to Rome," "Paul in Rome" to Rome." Paul in Re-Second Trial in Rome;

Congregationalist and Christian World thus summarizes the work of the onunission on missions of the Congregational Church, whose meeting in Chicago late in January was attended by Rev. In Jay T. Stocking, pastor of First Con-

regational Church, as secretary:
The important conference in Chicago last week of officials of our home socieles with members of the commission of the national council disclosed prevailing sentiment in favor of a somewhat radical reorganization. According to these reorts, the preponderant opinion was in over of making the publishing society separate organization and of transfer-ing the Sunday school and educational work now allied with it to the inission extension group. The federation of the

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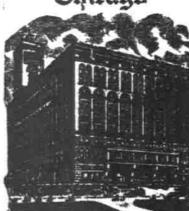
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## Occultism and Christianity War Demonstrates Need for

The Mystic Path of Human Progress-The Result of Prayer.

By DR. W. W. BAKER. (Continued from Last Week.)

Congregational Sunday School and Pub-Continuing our analysis of prayer we obtained equally well by a deliberate exmislon on missions is still free to make ercise of the will, without any prayer, whatever propositions it deems wise to the denomination. Its final report will be by a person who understood the mechanism concerned, and the way to put it in both the result is by law. motion. Such a man would think clearly of what he needed, would draw to him Local Sunday school workers of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will his purpose to clothe the thought, and by hold an institute on Wednesday after-noon and evening, February 16, in Mount Vernon Piace Church. Rev. H. P. Hamill. a deliberate exercise of his will would D., will preside in the afternoon, when b. D., will preside in the alternoon, went the program will be as follows: 1:45, de-votional, Rev. F. J. Frettyman, D. D.; 2:00, address, "An Inventory," W. W. Millan; 2:30, "The Teacher Problem," Rev. F. M. Richardson; 2:55, prayer, Rev. H. L. Fultx; 3:30 to 4:00, four conferences, borhood and be attracted by a charitably disposed person. There is here no prayer, but a conscious exercise of the will and

hymn, third-grade primary lesson, Mrs. H. B. Moulton; temperance lesson, Miss Esther R. Woodward; temperance song, own power, even if they understood the theory, and doubt is fatal to the exercise of the will. That the person who prays does not understand the machinery and a messenger would be sent through the turnel of a man in high place is prophesied.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be and traily stricken people. But trains could be made up in any part of the went, and a messenger would be france and discharge the troops and onen for the year is not cheering. Those employed should be exceedingly been talk of compensation for Belgium. sets going in no wise affects the sent to carry comfort, some Angel, ever their impediments at a point in England who are employed should be exceedingly a child who stretches out his ready to fly swiftly on feeling the imhand and grasps an object need not understand anything of the working of the muscles, nor of the electrical and cheffical changes set up by the movement in muscles and nerves, nor need he object by measuring the angle made by the optic axes; he wills to take hold of the thing he wants, and the apparatus of his body obeys his will though he does not even know of its existence. So is it with the man who prays, unknowing of the creative fixed of the content of the creative fixed of the content of the creative fixed of the content of the creative fixed of the creative f Millan will preside. The program in-cludes: Devotional, Rev. E. K. Hardin; music, solo, Mrs. I. I. Burton; address, "Signs that Never Fall," Mr. Way; mubidding. He acts as unconsciously as the child, and like the child grasps what he wants. In both cases God is equally the primal Agent, all power being from Him; in both cases the actual work is done by the cases the actual work is done by

The Mitchwist Foreign Board reports the very unusual experience, but as it was about to does its 19th books, of the lower Angele, and they will has supply personal necessities, as well and coming to it in the form value, and coming to it in the form of invested stocks. The board reported a gain of \$15,000 for 1914, but its corrected delta which have to be flavores, just issued, are \$182,000 ahead, the larger sum including the late arrival of the stocks. Because of the lower angele and the walls of a prison-board reports to date of \$80.00 for 1914, but its corrected of the stocks. The board reports a gain of \$15,000 for 1914, but its corrected delta was allowed its safety to 1st sold and speech who occupy which it is the stock of the stocks. The board reports a gain of \$15,000 for 1914, but its corrected delta was allowed its safety to 1st sold and speech who occupy and the total control of the stocks. The board reports are only to the stock of the stocks of the stock of the stoc multaneous evangelistic campaign con-neted for twenty-two days in more than to two exactly similar balls; in one case, no other force might be applied to the

(Concluded next Sunday) C. Barnes, D. D., and J. E. McAfee will FIFTY YEARS WEDDED,

The women of Southern Methodism have two schools for mountain boys and girls -the Sue Bennett Memorial at London. Ky., and Brevard Institute, at Brevard. These have a total enrollment of more than 800, and maintain seven depart-ments—academic, normal, music, com-mercial, agriculture, domestic art, and household economics. The normal de-partment furnishes about 80 per cent of the country school-teachers, and all departments improve the lives of all throughout the section. The Bible is a Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Sanger, of 1720 U text-book in the hands of every student. street, will celebrate the golden anniver-In addition to these, the conferences of sary of their wedding on Friday, Febru-the M. E. Church South support three ary 12, similar schools at Paintsville, Ky., Rockmart, Ga., and Waleska, Ga.

Several of the leading denomination nstitutions of the Methodist Episcopal Thurch is set this year for Thursday, have been carrying serious deficits in their missionary treasuries. A year ago the Baptist Home and Foreign Mission Boards and their publication society call addressed to students, parents, and pustors, says:

"We call upon all Christian students in these institutions to live lives of spotless purity and to realize the transcendent opportunity they have to bring their fellow-students to Christian to heir publication sociaty served in the Confederate army. At a found themselves confronted with debts inter period he came to Washington, which aggregated \$279,000. A committee where he has been active in business and their publication sociaty served in the Confederate army. At a found themselves confronted with debts inter period he came to Washington, which aggregated \$279,000. A committee where he has been active in business and their publication sociaty served in the Confederate army. At a found themselves confronted with debts inter period he came to Washington, which aggregated \$279,000. A committee where he has been active in business and their publication sociaty served in the Confederate army. At a found themselves confronted with debts inter period he came to Washington, which aggregated \$279,000. A committee where he has been active in business and their publication sociaty served in the Confederate army. At a found themselves confronted with debts inter period he came to Washington, which aggregated \$279,000. A committee where he has been active in business and their publication sociaty served in the Confederate army. At a found themselves confronted with debts inter period he came to Washington, which aggregated \$279,000. A committee where he has been active in business and their publication sociation and the confederate army. opportunity they have to bring their fel-low-students to Christ and to help them the entire indebtedness was wiped out in develop consistent Christian charac- 1914.

the United Confederate Veterans and three grandchildren, president of the International Sunday A number of those who should be seen and four daughters, and three grandchildren. School Association, who died recently at Tate Springs, Tenn., was one of the outstanding figures at the International Sunsummer, being elected at that time to the member of presidency of the association. For severage gregation. next in our student youth. And we call upon all our pastors to make this an earnest subject of prayer, to emphasize ral decades Dr. Hamili has been a leader n Sunday school promotion, being an acthe week before this day of prayer, to the week before this day of prayer, to the was sixty-five call attention to these things from their time of his death. He was sixty-five years of age at the

The National Educational Association offers a prize of \$1,000 for the best essay on "The Essential Place of Religion in on "The Essential Place of a Plan for Education, with an Outline of a Plan for Introducing Religious Teaching Into the Public Schools." This prize is offered through the generosity of a resident of California and in connection with the California and in connection with the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Religion is to be defined in a way not to run counter to the creeds of Protestant, Roman Catholic, or Jew. The essential points to be observed are "A Heavenly States". Father, who holds nature and man alike in the hollow of His hand;" the com-mandment of Hillel and Jesus of Nasment of Hillel and Jesus of Nas-"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy education. The organization thus states its purposes: "The threefold purpose of the Religious Education Association is: To inspire the educational forces of our country with the religious ideal; to in-

country with the religious ideal; to inspire the religious forces of our country with the educational ideal, and to keep before the public mind the idea of religious education and the sense of its denominational organization of recent origin for co-ordinating the home mis-sion work of the country, will hold counfry church institutes in various parts of New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio dur-ing February. The speakers will be na-tional secretaries of home missions and men who know the conditions at first MAYOR WALKUT-OIL CO... who know the conditions at first Rev. Ward Platt, D.-D., Rev. L.

ball, and it might strike the mark aimed at; in the other a second force might strike the ball and send it entirely out Struggle Has Shown that Isolation Is Continuing our analysis of prayer we of its course. And so with two similar find that the result aimed at could be prayers; one may go on its way unopobtained equally well by a deliberate expectation. may be flung aside by the far stronger force of a past wrong. One prayer is an-swered, the other unanswered; but in

Let us consider Class B. Prayers for help in moral and intellectual difficulties the kind of subtle matter best suited to have a double result; they act directly to attract help, and they react on the person who prays. They draw the ateither send it to a definite person to rep-tention of the Angels, of the disciples resent his need, or to range his neigh- working outside the body, who are ever seeking to help the bewildered mind, and counsel, encouragement, illuminatdisposed person. There is here no prayer, but a conscious exercise of the will and knowledge.

In the case of most people, however, ignorant of the forces of the invisible worlds and unaccustomed to exercise their wills, the concentration of mind and the earnest desire which are necessary for successful action are far more easily or throw light on an obscure casely reached by prayer, then here no prayer.

In the case of most people, however, ignorant of the forces of the invisible worlds and unaccustomed to exercise their wills, the concentration of mind and the earnest desire which are necessary for successful action are far more casely be destroyed if the enemy capellation, are thrown into the brain-conscious, then the find the tunnel would be a military danger, be postponed until a more auspicious rule be postpone easily reached by prayer than by a de-liberate mental effort to put forth their own strength. They would doubt their ing its perturbations and calming its

with the man who prays, unknowing of Man, are, as a rule, directed to the ex-the creative force of his thought, of the living creature he has sent out to do his dinary affairs of the life by the brainworld, and shutting its outward-going doors, directs its gaze inward; when it these grave crises in which the destiny of the world is decided. You English are the larger, then it becomes its the best position to comprehend the But this is not the only way in which prayers of this class are answered. Some one temporarily out of the physical body on a conductive temporarily out of the physical body of a mere conduit-pipe between and to take action accordingly.

"Consider what power would be ours if and at work in the invisible worlds, or a the interior and exterior worlds. In the passing Angel may hear the cry for help, and may then put the thought of noises of external activities, the "still neip, and may then put the thought of sending the required aid into the brain of some charitable person. "The thought of so-and-so came into my head this tion of the expectant mind enables it to dare say a check would say. "I catch the soft whisper of the large obtained by the cessation of the your boundaries were eliminated, if our armies could be made but one, thanks to the facilities and rapidity of communications by rail.

"Consider what power would be ours if your boundaries were eliminated, if our armies could be made but one, thanks to the facilities and rapidity of communications by rail.

"The present war has already distanced by the cessation of the your boundaries were eliminated, if our armies could be made but one, thanks to the facilities and rapidity of communications by rail.

door, I will come in to him."

THEY WILL CELEBRATE Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Sanger Will Receive Old Friends at Golden

Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Sanger, of 1729 U

ary 12.

They were married in Washington and have lived here ever since. Both are na-

tives of Germany. Mr. Sanger was born in Bavaria and Mrs. Sanger in Baden. They came to this country at an early age. Mr. Sanger was located at Macon, Ga., at the outbreak of the civil war and

edding are still residents of this city. Mr. Sanger is one of the oldest mem-bers of Harmony Lodge of Masons, day school convention in Chicago last also of the order of B'nai B'rith, and is a member of the Washington Hebrew Con-

> G. O. P. CLUBS WILL MEET. Capital Wants Big Organization to

Come to This City. executive committee of th League of Republican State Clubs held a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting last night and organized the plans to secure for Washington the next convention of the National Republican League. That convention will be held in the near future, and the several hundred delegates will come from the Republican State Clubs from

all sections of the Union. The committee also indorsed the proposition which is to be considered by the constitutional convention of the State of New York in April, looking to the registration of voters by affidavit and mail, where these voters are the government employment in Wash-ington. Similar efforts are expected to be made in other States, where the State constitutions do not now make provision for the enactment of such a

law by legislatures.

John Hays Hammond, of New York, is president of the national league, and John G. Capers, of Washington, general secretary and counsellor. The District of Columbia League of State Clubs is officered by O. A. Phalps of Connections. officered by O. A. Phelps, of Connecti-cut, president; E. C. Graham, of Wash-lington, vice president; G. A. Schuldt, secretary, and T. Lincoin Townsend,

vented to be so carried in a knapsack a man's back as to open without any tention on his part should be fall.

Connecting England with Continent.

#### PROTECTION NOT MENACE

Not Britain's Safeguard, Frenchman Argues.

By FRANKLIN P. HERRICK.

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald.
Paris, Feb. 6.—Amonp the beneficent re suits which may come from the great war is the realization of the project for a tunnel under the English Channel, confore the Franco-Prussian war. After that clergy. The planetary influences are said courage most heroic, fortitude most to prevent responsiveness on the part of amazing and suffering most pathetic, audiences. Appeals for charity should These supreme qualities none of the lit is now generally realized that the of the start and audiences are said courage most heroic, fortitude most amazing and suffering most pathetic. necting the allies of France and Great re-enforcements to be thrown quickly be-tween France and Great Britain.

If England were invaded several French

the early summer a critical period for a reputation that stamps her superbly the President and Congress is prognosti-the President and Congress is prognosti-verthy of freedom and national pros-cated. Then the death or assassination perity. The world's sympathy has rightly

"You have won greateness in history by your intrepidity and your strength. It seems that your intellect shines forth more clearly and your will power is heightened in times of peril. We are

of so-and-so came into my head this morning," such a person will say. "I catch the soft whisper of the liner self, dare say a check would be useful to him." Very many prayers are answered in this way, the link between the need and the supply being some invisible Intelligence. Herein is part of the miner sitry of the lower Angels, and they will stry of the lower Angels, and they will supply personal necessities, as well ing on every opportunity offered by the longing for "On the other hand, the first cannon of the separate war has already dissipated a great many prejudices and mispated to have and to love one another, and the mutual feeling of high esteem which some among us already harbored has, at the present time, pentertated to the very seek to forward spiritual progress, selzheart of the great masses of our two nations.

united strength and intangibility would this country. have been such that the German barba-rians never would have dared to defy us. It was the Franco-German war of 1870 that caused the suspension of work on the submarine tunnel. It is the Franco-German war of 1914 which will, provi-to live down our past clingingvine dentially, impel us to resume that work and to carry it speedily to a successful end under the eyes of the thwarted and terror-stricken barbarians themselves.

"They wanted Calais. Of course, be-cause the conquest of that city would cause the conquest of that city would have prevented the realization of this project, the great importance of which they have fully comprehended. Well, we will just the same, open our first shafts at Dover and Calais, before peace has before peace has a Lover and Calais, before peace has been closed, right under the enemy's property of the control o been signed, right under the enemy's

Englishman, had been laboring on the same problem and they combined forces, finally inducing the French and British covernments to appoint an international

It was reported by the commission that the tunnel would cost \$50,000,000 and take twelve years to build. The scheme seemed to be making satisfactory prog-ress when the blight of the war settled

WAYS OF PESTS EXPLAINED.

Candidate for Ph. D. Degree Has Made a Study of Parasites.

The twenty-eighth doctorate disputaon of the School of Graduate Studies the George Washington University of the George will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn ing in the assembly hall of the Arts and Sciences Building, 2023 G street northwest.

The sole candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy will be Maurice Crowther Hall, who will present a thesis on "Nemotodes of Rodents." This is an intensive study in parasitology. His thesis already is known to experts and is regarded us a masteriy piece of work, according to Dr. Charles E. Munroe, dean of the School of Graduate Studies. Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles, professor of zoology and expert in the employ of United States Public Health Serv-

ice will vesside at the disputation. The thesis will be presented and defended little patience and self-denial, mubelory a board of experts composed of Dr. James E. Bensellet, chief of exhibits endeavor to have the United States of blology at the National Messum, Dr. Nathan A. Cobb. assistant chief of the Barrets of the world of fashion Spream of Plant Industry, at the Dansel. Bureau of Plant Industry at the Depart-ment of Asriculture, and Dr. Brayton

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel.

Sunday, February 7, 1915. On this day the Sun. Saturn and Venus are all adverse, and they who are wise will conserve their energies for the activities of the week.

It is a particularly unfortunate rule for the aged, who are likely to suffer from colds and other bodlly ills while the configuration prevails. Increased mor-tality during the week is prognosticated. There is a sinister sign for love affairs. Misunderstandings, hasty speech and disillusionment are probable. Visits should be postponed and letters should be written with extraordinary care.

Owing to the evil aspect of the Sun,

t is wise to avoid persons who have any ower over one's destiny. Since the chief uminary is believed to rule those who occupy positions of wealth, authority and supremacy they are supposed to be af-fected by its evil influence. The day is not a lucky time for giving

presents, making public announcements or disclosing plans. It is well to keep secret all affairs of importance. As the configuration is supposed to ren-der both men and women over-ambitious, egotistical, proud and hyper-sensitive.

# NEW BATTLE CR

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Trade, She Argues. By GENEVIEVE CHAMP CLARK.

the submarine tunnel project has been an has the power she has also the re-abandoned several times for reasons the nanity of which is now apparent and we do not shirk. It is no special group Francis B. Moran, G. H. Myers. our spirits with dismay. If that of women's business. It is the busi-had been carried through our ness and the duty of every woman in

> Manufacturers at War. I don't think that it is American to

be dependent on anybody for anything. Baird, U. S. N., Gist Blair. colors in Europe and we have a good opportunity of becoming acquainted with the manufacturers of our own country.
Would it not be a great thing to make "Made in U. S. A." so popular that the manufacturers, who for years, with the spirit of self-preservation, have

women have organized what is called the him and he, assuming the name of Fitz Woman's National Made in U. S. A. Waylett, married another woman. League. It is purely nonpartisan and Upon his death Mrs. Waylett married Conversed leavander, a musical composer. League. It is purely nonpartisan and Upon his death Mrs. Waylett married for patriotic purposes only. There are George Alexander, a musical composer, no dues. It is hoped that every American woman can find it convenient to become a member. All that is required is many years. Alexander had had a to sign and send to the national headquarters, 1339 E street northwest, a pledge, which reads:

Form of Pledge.

"I pledge myself for the welfare of Our Country, while the war lasts, to demand and buy everything, whenever possible, 'Made in U. S. A.,' and urge my friends to do likewise." Ask for Made in U. S. A. goods,

products and manufactures. Insist that the quality and price be right.

Buy with discrimination and intelligence. Insist upon honest labels.

Encourage American designers, manufacturers and producers. Respect good work and good work-

Tell your friends about it. This isn't an easy job. It is going to take patience and perseverance and some self-sacrificing. But would not it be a monument well worth a

An organ has been installed in H. Ransom, chief of the division of zo-ology, of the Bureau of Animal Industry a tone so low that it can be felt at the Department of Agriculture.

Massachusetts church which produces low protographs
at the Department of Agriculture.

### SERBIAN HEROISM. SAVANT'S THEME

Prof. Michael I. Pupin to Tell of the Country's Hardships.

PROCEEDS FOR RELIEF

Lecture to Be Held February 17 at Columbia Theater - Well-known Persons on List of Patrons.

When the history of the world's greatest war is written, when its bloody and calamitous ramifications shall have been narrated and traced to each dramatic they will gain little by association and height, the chroniclers of the nations, may lose much in friendship.

height, the chroniclers of the nations, pausing before the most impressive facts,

In the name of everything that inspires

man virtue rising to combat human teman virtue rising to combat human calamity the story of Serbia is worth the telling and the hearing. It is thrilling and wonderful. The world has not surpassed it for heroism and sacrifice for patriotte principle. The story will be told here in Washington, and it should be heard by those whose hearts beat for the true and the brave and the afflicted. It will be told by a distinguished. It will be told by a distinguished centleman of Serbian blood, Prof. Michael Idoversky Pupin, of Columbia University, a scholar, a scientist, an inventor and graphically entertaining speaker, who will deliver an address on his native country at the Columbia-Theater on Wednesday, February 17. at 4:40 o'clock. 'The Serbian Struggle for Freedom" is the subject of the address.

Prof. Pupin, world-famed through his invention of improved methods for the transmission of electrical waves, used in long-distance telephony, has become almost equally well known as an eloquent spokesnan on behalf of the people kingdom of Serbia and the Serbs of sindred blood and speech who occupy

our armies could combine their forces, turers. The women of this country are without incurring any danger whatsoever, through a tunnel under the channel, which would make London only four hours distant from Paris.

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The executive committee consists of Dr. N. Monroe Hopkins, chairman; Barry Bulkley, vice chairman; Frank P. Morgan, secretary; Capt. A. F. Lucas, treasurer; Admiral George W.

## **BIRTHDAY AND YOURS**

February 7-Mrs. Waylett.

One of the most famous soubrettes been signed, right under the cuesty fire. We must give this demonstration we will ask for that at first we cannot city of Bath. Her father was a tradesfore the time arrives which will see the buy foreign products. But if enough cational and social advantages were buy foreign products. From her early girlhood, how-Margaret Waylett, the English actress, who was born February 7, 1798, in the city of Bath. Her father was a tradesfore the time arrives which will see the birth of a new Europe.

"While waiting for my proposition to take a practical form, with the aid of the press, the authorities and experts, I now simply ask of you English, our friends, our allies, our brethren in arms: What do you think of it?"

In mentioning the work on the tunnel before 1870, Mr. Gauthier referred to the project of a French engineer, J. A. Thome de Gamond. In 1887 he showed specifications of a tunnel scheme at the world's fair in Paris. William Lowe, an Englishman, had been laboring on the Englishman, had been laboring on the engineer of the transport of the transport of the transport of the unemployed through the siner force of women purchasing agents.

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It was when she was twenty-one that she met and married Waylett, whose fame and through the name of Fitz had been although she was soon separated from him and he, assuming the name of Fitz had been and the proposed of the name of Fitz had been and the proposed of the name of Fitz had been and the proposed of the name of Fitz had been and the proposed of the name of Fitz had been and the proposed of the name of Fitz had been and the proposed of the name of Fitz had been and the proposed of the name of Fitz had been and the proposed of the name of Fitz had been and the proposed of the name of Fitz had been and the proposed of the name of Fitz had been and the proposed of the name of Fitz had been and the proposed of the name of Fitz had been and the proposed of the name of Fitz had been and proposed of the name of Fitz had been and proposed of the name o

exhibiti Mrs Waylett's powers as an actress were truly remarkable. It was in soubrette parts, however, and in parts in which she dressed in masculine attire that she gained her greatest popular Wher she was twenty-six she appeared in Dury Lane Theater, which she also managed. The price of admission to the theater was a slip showing the purchase at a near-by shop of sweets at four shillings an ounce. The admission to the theater was therefore nominally gratis, but by an arrange-ment with the candy shop, Mrs. Waylett received her share of the exorbitant price asked for the sweets.
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ISSUES WORK ON LINCOLN. .

A new edition of the book, "Abraham Lincoln; the Greatest American," has been published and copies are being sold at Brentano's at 50 cents each. The work is by Janet Jennings, who was for many years connected with the Washington bureau of the New York Tribune.

The writer explains her work in these words: "The words of Lincoln, always correct English and the truth of biscorrect English, and the truth of his-tory make this book valuable and the low price places it within the reach of The illustrations are from ographs in the War Departm